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National union catalog, pre-1956 imprints. 754 vols. London: Mansell, 1968-1981.

Union list of serials in libraries of the United States and Canada. 5 vols. 3d ed. ed. by Edna Brown Titus, New York: H. W. Wilson, 1965.

In an attempt to include all children's periodicals available at the Library of Congress the card catalogs in the Main Reading Room, Rare Book and Special Collections Division and Microform Reading Room were consulted. Also, the shelf list and SCORPIO, the online catalog were checked. This bibliography includes all the holdings located between March and June 1986 but does not pretend to be exhaustive. Several titles which were published as annuals or became annuals soon after initial publication have not been included.

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American boy. Detroit 1899-1941

Holdings: v.1 Sept. 1899-v.42-115 no.7 July/Aug. 1941
AP201 .A5

This magazine specialized in fiction, had full page advertisements, provided a way for readers to vote on their favorite stories and had a stamp collectors department. Combined with Youth's companion in Oct. 1929 v.30-103.

American chatterbox. New York 1881-1886

Holdings: 1881-1883, 1885-1886
AP201 .A55

Serialized stories, poetry, biographies and articles on subjects of natural history make up the contents of this illustrated periodical.

The American Sunday school magazine. Philadelphia 1824-1832

Holdings: v.1 July 1824-v.4 Dec. 1827
v.5 Mar., Apr., July, Aug., 1828
v.6 Jan-Apr. 1829
BV1500 .A45
v.1 Jan. 1824-v.8 Jan. 1832
Microfilm 01104 reel 305

Title change: v.8 as Quarterly Sunday school magazine.

Intended for the Sunday school teachers to keep them up to date on activities of Sunday school unions and societies in various states. It included Sunday school lessons. Youth's friend was the companion periodical for children.

American youth; and home, school, and nation. Chicago 1889-1909

Holdings: v.3 no.7 Aug. 8 1891-v.3 no.47 June 11 1892
AP201 .A58 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.4 no.1 July 2 1892-v.9 no.30 Apr. 9 1898
several issues missing
AP201 .A58

All proceeds from this magazine went into the general fund of the Chicago Waif's mission and training school. Some issues had a large portrait on the cover with a biography inside, factual columns, serialized stories and landmarks of American history.

Apples of gold. Boston 1872-1917

Holdings: v.2 1873, v.5 1877, v.10 no.2-5 1881
v.29 1900-v.46 1917
AP201 .A7

This magazine was published by the American Tract Society and was especially adapted to the primary and infant classes in the Bible school. Each issue was printed in color and contained memory verses and lesson questions.

Babyland. Boston 1877-1898

Holdings: v.1 1877-v.22 1898
AP201 .B3

Designed for the youngest child, this magazine had large type and many illustrations. The short stories and poems were about dolls, toys, kittens, puppies and babies and were intended for pure entertainment.
Merged into Little men and women in 1898.

The Baptist Union. Chicago 1890-1904

Holdings: v.4 no.1 Jan. 6 1894-v.14 no.37 Sept. 10 1904
BX6201 .B8

Published by the Baptist Young People's Union of America, this magazine was to instruct youth in Baptist history and doctrine, increase their scripture knowledge and provide a Bible reader's calendar.
Superseded by Service with Oct. 1904.

Benziger's magazine. New York 1898-1921

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct 1898-v.7 no.12 Sept. 1905
v.8 no.1 Oct 1905-v.20 no.6 Mar. 1918 (folio)
v.20 no.7 Apr. 1918-v.23 no.5 Feb. 1921
AP2 .B45

Title change: v.1 no.1 Oct. 1898-v.2 no.6 Mar. 1900 as Our boys' and girls' own

The articles were written by Catholic writers and included serial stories, short stories, inventions, discoveries, science, literature, history, biographies and suggestions for fancy work. A question box contained religious questions and the answers. The title changed to Benziger's magazine when the focus changed to the interests of adults as well as children.

Boys and girls. Philadelphia 1897-1906

Holdings: v.2 no.1 Jan. 1898-v.10 no.12 Dec. 29 1906
several issues missing
AP201 .B5 (folio)

Title change: v.1 1897-v.3 1899 as Our boys and girls

Published by the American Baptist Publication Society this magazine intended to develop christian character and maintain denominational truths.
Superseded by Youth's world.

Boys' and girls' journal. Philadelphia 1848-1853

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1848-v.5 no.12 Dec. 1852
AP200 .B5 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Title change: v.1 1848-v.2 1849 as Boys' and girls' penny journal

Cover title: Fithian's magazine for boys and girls. Stories of travel, natural history, and biographies as well as mathematical and arithmetical questions were included in this penny magazine.

Boys' and girls' literary boquet. Philadelphia 1842-1846

Holdings: v.2 no.1 Jan. 1844
AP201 .B52
v.5 no.1 Jan. 1845-v.6 no.6 Dec. 1845
AP201 .B52 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Title varies
In addition to articles on science and geography, many stories contained lessons in morality, trustworthiness and honesty.

Boys' and girls' magazine. Boston 1843

Holdings: v.2 May, June, July, Aug. 1843
Juv. coll. n.d. (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine contained translated stories from other languages as well as short biographies, stories and poems.

Boys' and girls' magazine and fireside companion
see Forrester's boys' and girls' magazine and fireside companion

Boys' and girls' own magazine. New York 1859-1860

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1859
Drake's Boston Phamphlets v.97 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published for the amusement of the young. Each issue had an article on chess problems and principles of the game.

Boys' and girls' penny journal see Boys' and girls' journal

The Boy's champion; an instructive and entertaining journal for young America. New York 1881-1883
Holdings: v.1 Oct. 1 1881-v.2 Feb. 17 1883
Microfilm 39039
AP201 .B523 replaced by microfilm

This magazine containing stories for boys also had a reciter's corner with either prose or poetry for declamation and a things to remember column with interesting true facts.
Absorbed Leon Leroy's New York boys in May 1882.

The Boys' holiday. New York 1890-1891
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 14 1890-v.3 no.25 June 13, 1891
AP201 .H6 (folio)

Title change: v.2 no.14 Oct. 14 1890-v.3 no.25 June 13 1891 as Holiday

Subtitle varies
The purpose of this magazine was to teach boys to be pure in thought, clean in words, manly in action, considerate of others, studious in school, and industrious in work through special stories, articles, sketches and poems. An exchange section allowed readers to announce items they had to trade or sell.

The Boys'leader. New York 1878-1879
Holdings: v.1 no.2 Nov. 11 1878-v.1 no.33 June 23 1879
AP201 .B527

Subtitle: a journal of fact, fiction, history and instruction
Legends of the old world, rib ticklers, scenes from American history and popular melodies without the music were represented in the contents.

Boys of New York; a paper for young Americans. New York 1875-1894
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Aug. 23 1875-v.19 no.988 July 21 1894
several issues missing
Microfilm 39038

This magazine contained comic and sensational stories, a hopeful view of the world for the lower classes and curious bits of information.
Continued as Happy days; a paper for young Americans.

The Boys of the world. New York 1875-1877
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct. 21 1875-v.2 no.27 Apr. 19 1877
AP201 .B63

Subtitle: A story paper for the rising generation
For entertainment of both sexes, the stories in this magazine were to be teeming with incidents. Each issue had a roll of honor which pictured a boy or girl with outstanding talents.

The Boys' own story teller; rich, spicy, and entertaining. New York 1875-1876
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct. 1875-v.1 no.9 Feb. 1876
AP201 .B65

Each issue contained several entertaining stories, a theater section which had original acts and sketches, a music section with songs of the period, and amateur advertisements.
Superseded by Our boys with no.10.

The Boy's week-day book. Philadelphia 1833
Holdings: 1833
n.d. Juv. coll. (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine contained stories and anecdotes intended to be a combination of pleasure and serious, light heartedness and reflection.

Burke's magazine for boys and girls. Macon, GA 1871
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1871-v.1 no.12 Dec. 1871
AP200 .B82 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published for boys and girls of the South, this periodical contained fairy tales, Indian stories and notices of new books for children.
Supersedes Burke's weekly for boys and girls.

Burke's weekly for boys and girls. Macon, GA 1867-1870
Holdings: v.1 no.1 July 6 1867-v.4 no.26 Dec. 24 1870
AP200 .B8 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Serial stories of adventure and domesticity, articles discussing games and their rules and lessons on frugality and forgiveness were represented in this periodical.
Superseded by Burke's magazine for boys and girls.

The Catholic youth's magazine. Baltimore 1857-1861
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Sept. 1857-v.4 no.12 Aug. 1861
AP200 .C3 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Intended to counteract the influence of other children's magazines which contained bigotry, misrepresentation and ignorance on Catholic subjects this magazine provided Catholic youth with literary entertainment based upon correct principles.

Chautauqua young folks' journal. Boston 1884-1890
Holdings: v.1 no.2 Nov. 1884-v.6 no.11 Oct. 1890
AP201 .C3

A section called "Ways to do Things" gave young people instruction in various endeavors. A course of reading was given to provide the reader with valuable knowledge and the later issues had a section called "Business Openings for Girls and Young Women".

The Child at home. Boston 1859-1879?
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Dec. 1859-v.15 no.1 Jan. 1874
v.20 no.1 Jan. 1879
AP201 .C4 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published by the American Tract Society this magazine had chromolithographs with its Bible stories and other miscellaneous articles.

Child-garden of story, song and play. Chicago 1892-1903
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Dec. 1892-v.11 no.7 June 1903
LB1171 .C5

Each issue had a section for mothers and for children.
It claimed to be the only kindergarten magazine for children and had large type.
The stories were entertaining and the contents contained music scores and lyrics.
Merged with Little folks in August 1903.

The Child life. Kansas City, MO 1897-?
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 4 1897-v.1 no.3 Feb. 1 1897
BV4560 .C4

This magazine contained Sunday Bible lessons and catechisms.

Child-life: a theosophic magazine published in the interest of all children. Brooklyn 1896-1897
Holdings: v.1 Dec. 1896-v.2 May 1897
AP201 .C45
Not on shelf May 1986

The Children's friend; a monthly magazine devoted to the best interests of the young. West Chester, PA 1866-1875?

Holdings: v.3 no.1 Jan. 1868-v.8 no.12 Dec. 1875
AP200 .C45

This contained moral and entertaining stories, scientific talks for children and a rebus page of charades and enigmas.

Children's guest. New York 1860-1868

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1860-v.9 no.216 Dec. 26 1868
BV4560 .C417 (folio)

Published by the General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union this magazine contained stories intended to cultivate the taste and improve the minds of the readers and inspire them to love Christ and the church.

The Children's guide. Macon, GA 1863-1865

Holdings: v.1 no.6 Dec. 1863-v.2 no.8 Feb 1865
several issues missing
BV4560 .C42

The religious oriented stories taught moral truths. Obituaries of religious leaders were included.

The Children's hour; a magazine for the little ones. Philadelphia 1867-1874

Holdings: v.1 Jan. 1867-v.6 Dec. 1869
AP200 .C47 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

The stories aimed to inspire children with the reverence of God and lead them to unselfish action. Absorbed by St. Nicholas in July 1874.

The Children's magazine. New York 1829-1874

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan.1 1829-v.8 no.12 Dec. 1 1836
v.9 no.1 Jan.1 1837
v.1O no.1 Jan.1 1838-v.12 no.12 Dec. 1 1840
v.13 no.4 Apr. 1 1841
v.15 no.1 Jan.1 1843-v.15 no.12 Dec. 1 1843
v.16 no.7 July 1 1844
v.18 no.5 May 1 1846
v.24 no.1 Jan.1 1852-v.24 no.12 Dec. 1 1852
v.26 Jan. 1854-v.27 Nov. 1855
v.28 Jan. 1856-Dec. 1856
v.29 July 1857, v.30 Sept. 1858, v.33 Dec. 1861
v.34 Sept. 1862, v.35 Jan. 1863-July 1863, Sept. 1863
v.43 no.1 Jan. 1871-v.46 no.12 Dec. 1874
AP200 .C5 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published by the General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union, most stories were based on the Bible and a calendar of religious days was included in each issue.

The Children's magazine: calculated for the use of families and schools. Hartford 1789

Holdings: April 1789
AP200 .C48 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Also microfilm Jan., Mar., April 1789 01103 reel 8

This first known children's magazine contained stories, poetry and lessons in geography.

Children's missionary. Nashville, TN 1894-1906

Holdings: v.9 no.1 Jan. 1903-v.12 no.12 Dec. 1906
BV2615 .C5

Published by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, most of the stories were about missionaries in other countries. Consolidated with The Missionary as "Junior Department" in January 1907.

The Childrens' museum. New York 1881-1882

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Feb. 1881-v.1 no.12 Feb. 1882
AP201 .C56

This magazine was designed to please both the young and the old. It contained a mother's column with useful advice and a museum gossip column.

Children's new church magazine. Boston 1843-1872, 1880-1891?

Holdings: v.1 July 1843-v.2 July 1844
v.3 Jan. 1846-v.20 June 1862
n.s. v.1 July 1862-v.5 June 1867
v.26 Jan. 1868-v.34 Feb. 1872
n.s. v.1 no.7 July 1880
v.6 no.7 July 1885-v.6 no.12 Dec. 1885
v.7 1886, v.8 1887
AP200 .C63

Title change: v.1 July 1843-v.20 June 1862 as New church magazine for children

This magazine was religious oriented and intended to assist in overcoming evils of children both morally and spiritually. Music scores regularly appeared in the issues.

Children's visitor. Nashville 1851-1921

Holdings: v.34 1900-v.46 1912
AP201 .V7

Title change: v.1 1851-1855 as Sunday school visitor
v.43 1909-v.46 1912 as Visitor

Published for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South this magazine had biographies of great men of Washington, jokes, letters from readers, geographical articles and anecdotes.

Children's work for children. Philadelphia 1876-1893

Holdings: v.6 no.8 Aug. 1881-v.9 no.4 Apr. 1884
BV2615 .C6 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.11 no.1 Jan. 1886-v.12 no.12 Dec. 1887
BV2615 .C6

This magazine was published by the Women's Foreign Missionary Organization of the Presbyterian Church. It contained contributions from missionaries, lessons in missionary geography, brief outlines of mission work and serial stories and hymns. Became Over sea and land with 1894.

The Child's cabinet. New Haven 1832

Holdings: v.1 1832
PZ5 .C442 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

The narrations in this magazine were arranged under the distinct headings: naturalist, missionary, sabbath scholar, historian and the poet.

The Child's companion and youth's friend. Philadelphia 1846?-?

Holdings: v.27 Jan. 1850-v.29 Dec. 1852
AP200 .C64 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published by the American Sunday School Union many of the stories have references in the footnotes to the appropriate scriptures. Moral lessons and christian living are taught by means of stories.

The Child's friend. Boston 1843-1858

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct. 1843-v.8 no.6 Sept. 1847
v.11 no.1 Oct. 1848-v.14 no.6 Sept. 1850
v.16 no.1 Oct. 1851-v.25 no.6 Sept. 1855
v.27 no.1 Oct. 1856-v.29 no.3 Sept. 1857
AP200 .C65 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Also microfilm
v.1 Oct. 1843-v.8 Sept. 1847 01104 reel 509
v.9 Oct. 1847-v.17 1851 01104 reel 510
v.18 1852-v.25 1855 01104 reel 511
v.26 1856-v.31 1858 01104 reel 512

Title changes: v.16 no.1 Oct. 1851-v.25 no.6 Sept. 1855 as Child's friend and youth's magazine.
v.26 no.1 Oct. 1853-v.31 no.5 Feb. 1858 as Child's friend and family magazine

For people of sixteen and younger this magazine had direct religious teachings, customs of other nations, habits of animals, biographies and stories illustrating the consequences of sin.

Child's friend and family magazine see Child's friend

Child's friend and youth's magazine see Child's friend

The Child's magazine. New York 1827-1846

Holdings: v.1 1827, v.12 1838
BV4560 .C45 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published for the Sunday School Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church this was a religious oriented magazine including prayers, religious anecdotes and stories.

The Child's monthly; for school and home. Boston 1877?-?

Holdings: v.3 no.1 Apr. 1879-v.3 no.12 Mar. 1880
AP200 .C68 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine had large print and some stories have the syllables hyphenated. Each issue had a lesson in script to teach the reading of hand writing.

The Child's newspaper. Cincinnati 1834

Holdings: v.1 no.1-5,7-11,13-19 Jan.7-Sept.2 1834
Microfilm 01104 reel 400

Published under the patronage of the Cincinnati Sunday School Union this magazine was religiously-oriented and instructional. It published sober and morbid articles on the deaths of children, funerals, and murders. It also contained news items, articles on plants and animals and on the children, dress and customs of foreign lands.

Child's paper. New York 1852-1897

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1852-v.8 no.12 Dec. 1859
v.1O no.1 Jan. 1861-v.14 no.12 Dec. 1865
v.17 no.5 May 1868-v.22 no.8 Aug. 1873
AP200 .C685 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.15 no.4 Apr. 1866
v.28 no.7, 9-11 July, Sept.-Nov. 1879
v.29 no.1, 6 Jan., June 1880
AP200 .C685

Published by the American Tract Society this magazine had sabbath-day readings, anecdotes of how to live, history and animal stories. Combined with Good cheer in 1900.

Child's world. Philadelphia 1862-1871

Holdings: n.s. v.4 no.18 Sept. 1865-v.5 no.23 Dec. 1866
several issues missing
BV4560 .C46

Published by the American Sunday School Union this magazine oriented the stories toward the Christian religion.

Christian endeavor world. Boston 1886-date

Holdings: v.7 1892-93-v.48 1933-34
BV1420 .C4 (folio)
v.50 1935-date
BV1420 .C4

Title change: v.1 1886-v.11 1897 as Golden rule

This is a publication of the International Society of Christian Endeavor which tells about its conventions and happenings around the United States. It contained news of the Society and had lessons on witnessing.

The Citizen see The Junior republic citizen

Clark's school visitor. Philadelphia 1857-1875

Holdings: v.8 no.1 Jan. 1864-v.9 no.12 Dec. 1865
v.11 no.1 Jan. 1867-v.13 no.12 Dec. 1869
v.18 no.1 Jan 1874-no.12 Dec. 1874
AP200 .S4 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Title changes: v.11 1867-v.14 1870 as Our schoolday visitor.
v.15 1871-v.16 1872 as Schoolday visitor magazine.
v.17 1873-v.19 1875 as Schoolday magazine

This magazine was designed as a reader in school and a companion at home and included music, dialogues, pictures, Uncle Charlie's letter-box and puzzles. Merged into St. Nicholas.

Classical journal and scholars' review. Boston 1830-1831

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1830-v.1 no.12 Dec. 1830
AP201 .C68 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine was intended for youth attending schools and seminaries. The best compositions from various schools were to be published along with essays on science, and critical notices of juvenile literature.

Classmate: a paper for young people. New York and Cincinnati 1895-1959

Holdings: v.1 no.1 July 6 1895-v.19 no.52 Dec. 28 1912
v.24 no.6 Feb. 10 1917 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.36 no.3 Jan. 19 1929
v.41 no.1 Jan. 6 1934-v.47 no.52 Dec. 28 1940
AP201 .C7 (folio)
v.48 no.41 Oct. 5 1941-v.66 no.52 Dec. 27 1959
AP201 .C7

New series of the Sunday school classmate.
This was an illustrated religious paper of high literary and artistic excellence for young people between twelve and sixteen years old. It had a column for girls suggesting good habits of speech and manners, care of the home, person, school and church. There were Sunday school lesson suggestions and Epworth hints to the leader. There were stories, articles on science, education, travel, industry and history.

Cold water army. Boston 1841-1843

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Sept. 2 1841-v.2 no.52 Aug. 24 1843
v.3 no.3 Sept. 14 1843
HV5285 .C7

Published for the Massachusetts Temperance Union, many articles were concerned with teaching the young the evils of drinking alcoholic beverages. Picnics and meetings of temperance groups were reported.

The Cup bearer. Chicago 1891-1892
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Dec. 1891-v.1 no.12 Nov. 1892
AP201 .C85

Each issue had a section called "Our Kindergarten" that told of Frederick Froebel's games, songs, stories or work. Children's books were reviewed.

Demorest's young America. New York 1866-1875
Holdings: v.1 Jan. 1867-v.9 Dec. 1875
AP200 .D4 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Entertaining and instructive stories in philosophy, art, science and literature as well as a house keeping and farm and workshop section were included. Fold out color illustrations were in the first volumes and tipped in color illustrations were in the later volumes.

The Dolls' dressmaker. New York 1891-1893
Holdings: v.1 Jan. 1891-v.3 Dec. 1893
AP201 .D6
Microfilming in progress (1986)

This magazine for girls contained many craft articles and many advertisements.

The Encourager: a monthly magazine for children. New York 1846
Holdings: v.1 1846
AP200 .E6 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published by the Sunday School Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church this magazine had a missionary story in each issue and stories encouraging the readers to do good works.

Epworth era. Nashville, TN 1894-1931
Holdings: v.1 no.1 July 12 1894-v.18 no.52 Aug. 8 1912
BX8205 .A3 (folio)
v.19 Aug. 17 1912-v.37 no.16 Dec. 1931
BX8205 .A3

Published by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South each issue has a junior league section with a worship program and daily Bible reading. Devotional material is provided in each issue.
Combined with Highroad to become Epworth Highroad after December 1931.

Epworth herald. Chicago 1890-1940

Holdings: v.1 no.1 June 7, 1890-v.51 no.24 Dec. 21 1940
BX8205 .A33 (folio)

Published by the Methodist Book Concern, this was a paper for young people of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Epworth League. It was intended to report on what Methodist young people were doing and help to interpret God's will for them.

Every youth's gazette. New York 1842

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 22-no.28 Dec. 31 1842
Microfilm 01104 reel 606

Included were instructive and serious articles about animals, trees, nature, science, adventure and travel.

The Family and school magazine. New York 1831-1832

Holdings: v.1 no.1 June 1831-v.1 no.6 Jan. 1832
AP2 .F17 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Each issue was divided into two parts: the monthly class book and the monthly lyceum. The first was devoted to contempory history, literature and miscellany adapted to school and family reading while the second was devoted to improvement and promotion of practical education.

Family pioneer and juvenile key. Brunswick, ME 1830-1836

Holdings: v.3 no.1 Mar. 7 1833-v.5 no.52 May 7 1836
AP200 .F3 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

A family newspaper with matters for adult reading under the hive, and materials to interest and instruct children under the key.

Fithian's miniature magazine: a student's manual and fireside miscellany. Philadelphia ?-?

Holdings: v.7 no.1 Jan. 1854-v.7 no.12 Dec. 1854
AP200 .F5 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Illustrated with many woodcuts this magazine invited children to submit puzzles and articles on any subject to be considered for publication.

Florence Crittenton magazine. Washington D.C. 1899-1917
Holdings: v.3 no.1 Mar. 1901-v.20 no.7 Sept. 1917
HQ3Ol .F6

Title change: v.12 no.3 May 1909-v.20 no.10 Oct. 1917 as Girls

Published by the National Florence Crittenton Mission this was devoted to rescue work among erring girls. The articles were of news from the various Florence Crittenton homes throughout the U.S. and the lessons the girls learned in the homes.

The Fly; or juvenile miscellany. Boston 1805-1806
Holdings: v.1 no.1 1805-no.13 Apr. 2 1806
Microfilm 01104 reel 19

This magazine contained both humorous and literary material, tales, essays, and biographical sketches.

Forrester's boys' and girls' magazine and fireside companion.
Boston 1848-1857
Holdings: v.8 July-Dec, 1851
v.9 1852-v.10 no.1 1852
v.11-v.12 1853
v.19-v.20 1857
AP201 .F63 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Also microfilm
v.1-v.8 01104 reel 606
v.9-v.20 01104 reel 607

Title change: v.1-v.6 1848-1850 as Boys' and girls' magazine and fireside companion.

This magazine described inventions, had stories of travel in strange lands, included biographies, calisthenic exercises, and had lessons on proper behavior.
Merged with The Student and schoolmate in January 1858.

Forrester's playmate. Boston 1854-1867

Holdings: v.3 no.2 Aug. 1855-v.3 no.6 Dec. 1855
AP201 .F65 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.4 no.1 Jan. 1856-v.7 no.6 Dec. 1857
v.20 no.1 Jan. 1864-v.21 no.5 Nov. 1864
AP201 .F65

Title changes: v.1 1854-v.2 no.6 June 1855 as Monthly instructor and fireside companion
v.12 1860-v.21 1864 as Youth's casket and playmate

Included were stories, puzzles, poems and a column described as chats with readers.
Merged into Student and schoolmate.

Forward. Philadelphia 1882-1957

Holdings: v.21 1902-v.31 1912 without v.30 1911
AP201 .F7 (folio)
v.71 no.47 Nov. 23 1952-v.73 no.3 Jan. 17 1954
AP201 .F7

Published by the Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work this magazine contained Bible puzzles, daily Bible readings, meditations and prose fiction and nonfiction for young teens.

The Fountain. York, PA 1883-1891

Holdings: v.1 no.6 Feb. 1884-v.4 no.10 June 1887
v.6 no.2 Oct. 1888-v.8 no.8 Apr. 1891
several issues missing
AP201 .F72

This magazine was designed for use as supplementary reading for schools and was devoted to the moral and literary culture of youth. Questions pertaining to teaching were answered and there were articles on natural history, botany, literature, and memory gems.

Frank Leslie's boys and girls weekly. New York 1866-1884

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct. 13 1866-v.21 no.538 Feb. 10 1877
AP200 .F65
v.22 no.539 Feb. 17 1877-v.36 no.905 Feb. 9 1884
AP200 .F65 (folio)
Microfilm 20365

Continuation of Frank Leslie's children's friend.
This magazine claimed to have something of interest for all members of the family. It contained stories, travels and adventures, natural history, manners and customs of all nations, biography, sports, and arithmetical and geographical exercises.

Frank Leslie's boys of America. New York 1873-1878
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct. 1873-v.10 no.58 June 1878
AP200 .F7

In addition to serial stories and puzzles an industrial information section gave lessons in science. It also had parlor magic and a sporting section with lessons on various sports such as fencing.

Frank Leslie's chatterbox. New York 1879-1887
Holdings: v.1 1879, v.2 Jan.-Mar. 1880
1882-1887
AP201 .F73

This magazine was designed to interest and instruct young people through sketches containing moral and useful information, adventure stories, and natural and scriptural history.

Frank Leslie's children's friend. New York 1866
Holdings: v.1 no.4 July 1866
AP201 .F725

One of the many children's magazines published by Frank Leslie. Contained amusing short stories and anecdotes and became Frank Leslie's boy's and girl's weekly with Oct. 6 1866.

Frank Leslie's chimney corner. New York 1865-1884
Holdings: v.1 no.1 June 3, 1865-v.39 no.1018 Nov. 29 1884
AP2 .F883 replaced by microfilm 38535
missing v.9 no.213, v.20 no.500

This magazine was published for the instruction and amusement of both young and old. It had serial stories, short stories, sketches of travel and society, anecdotes of natural history, biography, agricultural and horticultural directions, family medical prescriptions and portraits of famous people.

Frank Tousey's boys weekly, a paper for American youths. New York 1881-1883
Holdings: v.1 Dec. 9 1881-v.3 May 4 1883
AP201 .F75
Not on shelf May 1986

Merged into Young men of America.

Girls see Florence Crittenton magazine

Girls and boys of America see Munro's girls and boys of America

Girls of to-day see New York mirror

Golden argosy, freighted with treasures for boys and girls. New York 1882-1888
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Dec. 9 1882-v.4 no.208 Nov. 27 1886
Microfilm 03613 reel 1
v.5 no.209 Dec. 4 1886-v.6 no.312 Nov. 24 1888
Microfilm 03613 reel 2

This magazine had mostly entertaining stories but also included amateur journalism, an exchange section, and golden thoughts.
Absorbed Boys' world in January 1887
Continued as The Argosy with Dec. 1 1888 (also on microfilm).

Golden days; for boys and girls. Philadelphia 1880-1907
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Mar. 6 1880-v.28 no.27 May 11 1907
AP201 .G6

Early issues had international lessons which contained short Bible verses and stories. Nature and science stories also were included.

Golden hours; a magazine for boys and girls. Cincinnati 1869-1880
Holdings: v.1 Feb., Sept., Nov. 1869
unclassified (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine was designed for Christian and moral households. It contained tales, biographies, music scores, and articles on travel, science and natural history.

Golden hours, an illustrated monthly family magazine. New York 1888-1911
Holdings: v.1 Jan. 1888-v.41 Oct. 1911
Microfilm 38570

This magazine began as a paper for young ladies but after the 17th number changed into a paper intended for all young folks. Each early issue had a complete love story, a romance published serially, and other items of interest to young ladies. It became a family magazine in Oct. 1904.

Golden rule see Christian endeavor world

Golden rule; an independent religious family journal. Boston 1875-1886
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct. 6 1875-v.11 no.47 July 22 1886
AP2 .G57 (folio)

This family religious journal had no denominational affiliation and contained political and agricultural columns along with religious articles and stories.

Golden weekly. New York 1889-1891
Holdings: v.2 no.53 Nov. 13 1890-v.2 no.104 Nov. 5 1891
AP2 .G574 (folio)

Along with serialized stories a section called "Our Knowledge Corner" contained interesting facts. Advertisements were of "How to Books" on various topics.

Good cheer. New York 1900-1903
Holdings: v.49 no.1 Jan. 1900-v.52 no.12 Dec. 1903
AP201 .G7

Title change: v.49 1900-v.51 1902 as Good cheer and the child's paper

Published by the American Tract Society this magazine had sabbath-day readings, anecdotes of how to live, history and animal stories.

Good cheer and the child's paper see Good cheer

Good news. New York 1890-1897
Holdings: v.1 no.1 May 15 1890-v.14 no.364 Apr. 24 1897
AP201 .G75

This magazine had how to do things and stamp collecting columns along with short stories and short talks with the boys.

The Guardian and monitor. New Haven 1819-1828
Holdings: v.1 1819-v.10 1828
BV4560 .G8 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Microfilm v.1 1819-v.5 1823 01104 reel 111
v.6 1824-v.7 1825 01104 reel 112
v.8 1826-v.10 1828 01104 reel 881

Title change: v.1-6 Jan. 1819-Dec. 1824 as Guardian, or Youth's religious instructor

Devoted to the moral improvement of the rising generation, this magazine published sermons, essays on behavior, news on Sunday schools, revivals and missions.
Absorbed the Monitor in Jan. 1825.

Guardian, or youth's religious instructor see The Guardian and monitor

Happy days, a paper for young and old. New York 1894-1910
Holdings: v.17 Oct. 11 1902-Apr. 4 1903
v.25 Oct. 6 1906-Mar. 30 1907
AP2 .H16
Not on shelf May 1986

Harper's round table see Harper's young people

Harper's young people. New York 1879-1899
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Nov.4 1879-v.17 no.887 Oct. 1897
n.s. v.1 no.1 Nov. 1897-v.2 no.24 Oct. 1899
AP201 .H2

Title change: v.16 no.809 Apr. 30 1895-n.s.
v.2 no.24 Oct. 1899 as Harper's round table

Short, timely and entertaining articles were in this magazine along with an interscholastic sport section. Frequently the articles had holiday themes.
Merged into Star monthly on Nov. 23 1899.

Harrigan & Hart's New York boys. New York 1880-1881?
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Sept. 18 1880-v.1 no.52 Sept. 10 1881
AP201 .H3 (folio)

This magazine had serialized stories and answers to correspondents in each issue along with a comiques column which contained jokes.

The Hive. Salem, MA 1828-1830
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Sept. 27 1828-v.2 no.52 Sept. 20 1830
several issues missing
AP200 .H5 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Local news such as marriages and deaths along with foreign and miscellaneous items were included in this magazine.

Holiday see The Boys' holiday

Home and school visitor; for boys and girls. Greenfield, IN 1881-1925
Holdings: v.3 no.8 June 1883-v.4 no.3 Mar. 1884
AP201 .H66

Each issue had reading lessons for first, second, third, or fourth graders.

Hours at home; a popular monthly of instruction and recreation. New York 1865-1870
Holdings: Microfilm only
v.1-2 May 1865-Apr. 1866 05422 reel 28
v.3-9 May 1866-Oct. 1869 05422 reel 29
v.10-11 Nov. 1869-Oct. 1870 05422 reel 30

Subtitle varies
The Presbyterian aspect of this magazine encompassed the literary articles, poetry, travel, sketches, historical articles and biographies.
Merged into Scribner's monthly in Nov. 1870.

Infant's delight. Boston 1870-1872?
Holdings: v.3 no.25 Jan. 1872-no.35 Nov. 1872
Juv. coll. periodicals (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine had large type, chromolithographs, and many stories in rhyme with hyphenated syllables. The last page of each issue had pictures of animals with their names.

The Infants' magazine. Philadelphia 1829-1842
Holdings: Nov. 1831
PZ6 .I44 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published by the American Sunday School Union this magazine contained moralistic stories for children.

Intermediate monthly. Chicago 1886-1888?
Holdings: no.1 Sept. 1886-no.20 June 1888
AP201 .I6

Entertaining and instructive stories for boys and girls of the third and fourth grade reading levels are included. Approximately three stories are in each issue.

Judy. New York 1846-1847
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Nov. 28 1846-no.13 Feb. 20 1847
Microfilm 01104 reel 481

A humorous paper with many cartoons contained satire on government and the American way of life.

The Junior munsey. New York 1897-1902
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Nov. 1897-v.11 no.6 Mar. 1902
AP2 .J93

Title change: v.1 1897-v.7 1900 as The Quaker

This came out in the mid-month issue of Munsey's magazine and had a section called the public eye, storiettes, serial stories and special articles.
Merged with The Argosy in April 1902 v.11 no.7

Junior naturalist monthly. Ithaca, NY 1899-1907

Holdings: v.1 no.3 Dec. 1899, v.1 no.4 Jan. 1900
v.1 no.6 Mar. 1900, v.1 no.8 May 1900
v.2 no.9 Oct. 19OO-v.2 no.12 Jan. 1901
v.3 no.1 Feb. 1901-v.3 no.4 May 1901
v.4 no.1 Oct. 1901
v.4 no.3 Dec. 1901-v.4 no.8 May 1902
v.5 no.2 Nov. 1902-v.5 no.7 Apr. 1903
v.5 no.10 Aug. 1903
v.6 no.1 Oct. 1903-v.6 no.8 May 1904
n.s. v.1 no.1 Oct. 1904-v.1 no.8 May 1905
v.2 no.5 Feb. 1906, no.7 Apr. 1906, no.8 May 1906 v.3 no.1 Oct. 1906-no.3 Dec. 1906, no.5 Feb. 1907
QH1 .J9

Issued by the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station of Cornell University this magazine was agriculturally oriented. The articles were about plants and animals such as crops, trees and insects. Useful knowledge of the outdoors was given and suggestions for further study were at the end of many of the articles.

The Junior Republic citizen. Freeville, NY 1898-1916

Holdings: v.1 no.2-3 Sept./Oct. 1898-v.14 no.12 July 1912
HV876 .G33

Title change: v.12 no.6 Jan. 1910-v.17 no.11 Mar. 1916 as The Citizen

Published by the George Junior Republic, an institution for dependent and delinquent children, the magazine contained news of the organization, school, and orphanage.

Juvenile gazette. Providence, RI 1819-1820

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Nov. 1819-v.1 no.3 Jan. 1820
Microfilm 01104 reel 121

News items, jokes, riddles, and essays on behavior, manners and dress were in this magazine.

Juvenile instructor. Salt Lake City 1866-1929

Holdings: v.6 1871
v.8 1873-v.10 1875
v.12 1877
v.14 1879-v.17 1882
AP201 .J7 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.18 1883-v.27 1892
v.29 1894
v.36 1901-v.42 1907
v.46 1911-v.53 1918
v.58 1923-v.64 1929
AP201 .I57

This publication by the Deseret Sunday School Union contained history of the Mormon church. It had a young ladies column designed for the education and elevation of youth, and a column on the chemistry of common things.
Superseded by Instructor with 1930

Juvenile key. Brunswick, ME 1830-1831

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Sept. 18 1830-v.1 no.52 Aug. 27 1831
AP200 .J57

Each issue of this four page weekly began with a nonfiction article followed by current events.

The Juvenile magazine. Philadelphia 1802-1803

Holdings: v.2 1802, v.4 1803
AP200 .J6 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Microfilm v.1 1802-v.4 1803 01104 reel 19

This second children's periodical published in the U.S. contained reviews of school books and other juvenile publications, essays, biographies and articles on natural science.

The Juvenile magazine. Philadelphia 1811-1813

Holdings: Microfilm no.1,3,4, 01104 reel 121

This magazine was for the entertainment and use of blacks in schools. The articles were about blacks and slavery, the history of Africa and miscellaneous items.

The Juvenile mirror or educational magazine. New York 1812

Holdings: v.1 no.4 Mar. 1812
Lll .J93 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Also microfilm 01104 reel 121

Intended for parents and teachers, this magazine was an aid in acquainting youth with life, morals, and science.

Juvenile miscellany: for the instruction and amusement of youth. Boston 1826-1834

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Sept. 1826-v.4 no.3 July 1828
n.s. v.1 no.1 Sept. 1828-v.5 no.3 Jan./Feb. 1831
s3 v.1 no.1 Sept./Oct. 1831-v.2 no.3 July/Aug. 1832
v.5 no.1 Sept./Oct. 1833-v.6 no.3 July/Aug. 1834
AP200 .J7 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.1 Sept. 1826-s3v.3 Jan. 1828
Microfilm 01104 reel 389
v.4 Mar. 1828-v.6 Aug. 1834
Microfilm 01104 reel 390

Dramas, book reviews, geography, botany, birds and other science topics were covered in the magazine along with articles teaching principles to young people.

The Juvenile port-folio, and literary miscellany. Philadelphia 1812-1816

Holdings: v.1 no.12 Jan 2 1813-v.1 no.61 Dec. 11 1813
v.2 no.1 Jan. 8 1814-v.4 no.49 Dec. 7 1816
AP2 .J95 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Also microfilm 01104 reel 212

When the first volume of this magazine began the editor was not yet fourteen years old and the stories were intended to dispel ignorance and prejudice, to polish manners and to promote cheerfulness. It offered more for women than for children and a list of subscribers was published at the end of each volume.
Superseded by The Parlour companion.

Juvenile rambler: or family and school journal. Boston 1832-1833

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 4 1832-v.2 no.52 Dec. 25 1833
AP200 .J8 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

To educate the young in their duties this magazine had Bible lessons and parables as well as stories of animals, places and history.

The Juvenile repository. Boston 1811

Holdings: v.1 no.1 July 1811
Microfilm 01104 reel 121

The only number published had a piece on George Washington, Bible studies, religious articles, and poetry.

Juvenile weekly gazette; devoted to the instruction and amusement of young people. New York 1850-1851

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Feb. 9 1850-v.2 no.45 Dec. 13 1851
several issues missing
AP201 .J82

This magazine was devoted entirely to the interests and amusements of the young and contained anecdotes, stories, puzzles, riddles, jokes and poems.

The Leader. New York 1870-1923
Holdings: v.17 no.1 Jan. 1910-v.17 no.12 Dec. 1910
AP201 .L5

This Catholic magazine published by the Paulist Fathers had stories, puzzles, biographies of famous authors and notes on current events.

The Little American. West Point, NY 1862-1864
Holdings: v.2 no.1 Oct. 1863-v.2 no.22 Dec. 1 1864
AP200 .L25 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

As most children's magazines it contained serialized stories.

The Little bee; a Catholic gatherer of amusing and instructive reading. Chicago 1884-1885
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Sept. 1884-v.1 no.12 Aug. 1885
AP2 .L645

Published by the American League of the Cross this magazine contained amusing but mostly instructive articles. Tales of the Chippewas and other tribes of the North were frequently written about.

The Little Christian, a Sunday schoolpaper for boys and girls. Boston 1866-1870, 1871-1904
Holdings: v.4 no.48 Dec. 1869
reserve storage (Rare Bk. Coll.)
s2 v.1 no.1 1871-v.1 no.12 1871
BV4560 .L5

Published for the Scriptural Tract Repository this claimed to be free from controversy and politics. It contained Bible enigmas and religious oriented articles.

The Little corporal: an original magazine for boys and girls and for older people who have young hearts. Chicago 1865-1875
Holdings: v.1 no.1 July 1865-v.19 no.6 Dec. 1874
AP200 .L3 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Using military language the articles were to teach good morals, and lead its readers to love truth, purity and goodness through songs, hymns, fiction and nonfiction.
Absorbed Work and play in April 1872,
Merged into St. Nicholas in May 1875.

The Little corporal's school festival see National school festival

Little folks. Boston 1897-1926
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Nov. 1897-v.29 no.4 Feb. 1926
AP201 .L7

This magazine had stories for children up to ten years old to read to themselves or have a parent read aloud. Cooking lessons were given through a column called the "Little Breakfast Class."
Absorbed Our little ones and the nursery in April 1899.
Absorbed Little men and women-babyland in Sept. 1900,
Merged into Junior home magazine in Mar. 1926.

Little folks' reader. Boston 1879-1882
Holdings: v.1 no.1 1879-v.3 no.12 Dec. 1882
AP201 .07 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine had illustrated, entertaining stories and poems for the youngest readers in large type.
Superseded by Our little men and women in 1883.

Little men and women. Boston 1879-1898
Holdings: v.16 no.1 Nov. 1894-v.19 1898
AP201 .L74

Title change: v.1-3 1879-1882 as Little folks' reader
v.4-15 1883-1894 as Our little men and women

This magazine contained serials, short stories, articles, poems, and songs for children from seven to eleven.
Combined with Babyland with v.23 no.1 Jan. 1899.

Little men and women-Babyland. Boston 1879-1900
Holdings: v.23 Jan. 1899-v.24 1900
AP201 .L74

Title change: v.1-3 1879-1882 as Little folks' reader
v.4-15 1883-1894 as Our little men and women
v.16-19 1894-1898 as Little men and women

This magazine contained serials, short stories, articles, poems, and songs for children from seven to eleven.
Merged into Little folks.

The Little messenger. Philadelphia 1868-1873
Holdings: v.1 no.1 July 1 1868-v.5 no.24 Aug. 1 1873
AP200 .L5

A Sunday school and child's paper devoted to the religious and moral instruction of the young.

The Little pilgrim. Philadelphia 1853-1868

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct. 1853
v.1 no.1 Jan. 1854-v.14 no.10 Oct. 1867
AP200 .L6 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Tales of the editor's travels in Europe were found in the early volumes along with highly moral stories, anecdotes and sayings of children.

The Little wolverine. Detroit 1854

Holdings: v.1 no.2 July 1854
v.1 no.3 Aug. 1854
AP201 .L76 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

A literary, moral and religious paper for children with a column called "Aunty Sheldon's Chat With the Little Folks."

The Look-out. A monthly magazine for young people. Boston 1889-1891

Holdings: v.1 Dec. 1889-v.2 Nov. 1891
Microfilm (0)82/6076
AP201 .L8 replaced by microfilm

Lyceum banner. Chicago 1867-1872?

Holdings: v.1 no.17 May 1 1868
v.1 no.19 June 1 1868
v.1 no.21 July 1 1868
v.3 no.3 Oct. 1 1869
v.3 no.11 Feb. 1 1870
AP201 .L87 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

News from lyceums around the U.S., music scores and lyrics, and a recreation department comprised the contents.

Men of to-morrow see Young Americans

The Mentor: a casket of entertainment and knowledge for boys and girls. Philadelphia 1850-1851

Holdings: v.2 no.1 Jan. 1851-v.2 no.6 June 1851
v.3 no.1 July 1851-v.3 no.6 Dec. 1851
AP200 .M47

Subtitle varies
Each issue began with a wood engraving and contained biographies, fiction, nonfiction, and music scores. The enigmas were frequently submitted by the readers.

Merry's museum. New York 1841-1872

Holdings: v.1 Feb. 1841-v.20 Dec. 185O
AP200 .M5 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.21 Jan. 1851-v.30 Dec. 1855
v.33 Jan. 1857-v.36 Dec. 1858
AP200 .M5
v.37 Jan. 1859-v.38 Dec. 1859
AP200 .M5 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.39 Jan. 1860-v.40 Dec. 1860
v.43 Jan. 1862-v.44 Dec. 1862
AP200 .M5
v.45 Jan. 1863-v.50 Dec. 1865
AP200 .M5 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.51 Jan. 1866-v.54 Dec. 1867
v.57 Jan. 1870-v.60 Dec. 1871
AP200 .M5
Also microfilm v.1-20 01104 reel 743
v.21-26 01104 reel 1499
v.27-42 01104 reel 1500
v.51-52 01104 reel 1500
v.53-60 01104 reel 1501

Title changes: v.1 1841-v.4 1842 as Robert Merry's museum
v.5 1843-v.12 1846 as Merry's museum and Parley's magazine
v.13 1847-v.22 1851 as Robert Merry's museum
v.23 1852-v.36 1858 as Merry's museum and Parley's magazine
v.37 1859-v.38 1859 as Merry's museum, Parley's magazine, Woodworth's cabinet and the schoolfellow v.39 1860-v.40 1860 as Merry's museum and Parley's magazine
v.41 1861-v.50 1965 as Merry's museum, Parley's magazine, Woodworth's cabinet and the schoolfellow
v.51 1866-v.52 1866 as Merry's museum and Parley's magazine
v.53 1867-v.54 1867 as Merry's museum and Woodworth's cabinet
v.55 1868-v.65 1872 as Merry's museum, for boys and girls

Many famous children's authors contributed to this magazine. Louisa May Alcott was the editor for about two years. Emphasis was on short articles about natural phenomena and historical events along with serialized stories. "Merry's Monthly Chat" included letters from subscribers and was very popular.

Merry's museum and Parley's magazine see Merry's museum

Merry's museum and Woodworth's cabinet see Merry's museum

Merry's museum, for boys and girls see Merry's museum

Merry's museum, Parley's magazine, Woodworth's cabinet and the schoolfellow see Merry's museum

The Monitor, designed to improve the taste, the understanding, and the heart. Boston 1823-1824

Holdings: v.1 Jan.-Dec. 1823
BV4531.A1 .M7 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Microfilm v.1 Jan. 1823-v.2 no.12 Dec. 1824
01104 reel 143

This magazine published religious and moral essays, biographical sketches of martyrs and Bible characters, science articles and sermons on Christian life. Merged into the Guardian to form the Guardian and monitor in January 1825.

Munro's girls and boys of America. New York 1873-1877

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Sept. 27 1873-v.2 no.52 Sept. 26 1874
v.5 no.105 Oct. 2 1875-v.7 no.178 Feb. 24 1877 AP200 .M8 (folio)

Title change: v.1 no.1 Sept. 27 1873-v.3 Nov. 1874 as Girls and boys of America

Included were serialized stories, puzzles, biographies, history, scientific pastimes, amateur news and a stamp department.

National school festival. Chicago 1870-1874

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1870-no.15 Jan./Feb./Mar. 1874
AP200 .N4 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Title change: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1870-no.5 Jan. 1871 as The Little corporal's school festival.

This magazine was devoted to school festivals, dialogues, recitations, charades, music scores and temperance articles.

New church magazine for children see Children's new church magazine

The New guide; paper for young people-boys and girls. Pittsburgh 1862+

Holdings: v.47 no.1 Jan. 6 1906-v.48 no.52 Dec. 28 1907
AP201 .N6 (folio)

This Methodist Protestant Board of Publication magazine had religious oriented articles and anecdotes teaching morals and honesty.

New York boy's weekly. New York 1877-1878

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Mar. 17 1877-v.2 no.70 July 13 1878
AP201 .N65 (folio)

This magazine claimed to be king of all the boys' papers and contained fun, sensational, sketches and stories. A puzzle section was called "Kurious Kweries." Merged into The Boys of New York after v.2 1878.

New York mirror. New York 1875-1876

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Dec. 4 1875-v.1 no.25 May 20 1876
AP2 .N648 (folio)
Also microfilm 32991

Title change: v.1 no.1 Dec. 4 1875-v.1 no.13 Feb. 26 1876 as Girls of to-day

Intended for young women of America this periodical anticipated their interest, needs and wants with serial stories, essays, gossip and information to entertain, attract and edify. Later issues were to be of interest to both sexes.

The Nursery; a monthly magazine for the youngest readers. Boston 1867-1881

Holdings: v.11 1872-v.12 1872
v.14 1873
v.15 1874-v.16 1874
Juv. coll. 1872, 1873, 1874 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.1 1867-v.30 1881
AP201 .N8
Microfilming in progress

This magazine contained entertaining prose and poetry for young children some of which was in large type.
Merged into Our little ones in 1881, to become Our little ones and the nursery.

Oliver Optic's magazine. Boston 1867-1875

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 5 1867-v.18 no.269 Dec. 1875
AP201 .04 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Microfilm v.1 1867-v.8 1870 05422 reel 236
v.9 1871-v.14 1873 05422 reel 237
v.15 1874-v.18 1875 05422 reel 238

This magazine had mostly serialized stories, adventure for boys and domestic for girls. Music, original plays and a section of puzzles, charades and enigmas called "Head Work" were also included.

Onward: a magazine for the young manhood of America. New York 1869-1870

Holdings: v.1 Jan. 1869-v.3 Feb. 1870
AP2 .049

This magazine was designed to entertain, amuse, instruct, and elevate youth with original literature, book reviews, and news and events in the world.

Our boys. New York 1875-1878
Holdings: v.1 no.10 Feb. 24 1876-v.3 no.131 June 20 1878
AP201 .063

Title change: v.1 no.1 Oct. 1 1875-v.1 no.9 Feb. 1 1876 as The Boys' own story teller; rich, spicy, and entertaining AP201 .B65

This sketch and story paper contained baseball news, a puzzle section, anecdotes and serialized stories.
Merged into Young men of America after the June 20 1878 issue.

Our boys and girls. Ridley Park, PA 1899-1901
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Feb. 1899-v.2 no.12 Jan. 1901
AP201 .065 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This strictly amateur monthly paper was designed to interest and amuse its readers with no political, social or religious discussion published. Some of the articles were written by the readers.

Our boys and girls. Philadelphia see Boys and girls

Our boys' and girls' own see Benziger's magazine

Our little friends. Mountain View, CA 1874-?
Holdings: v.17 no.1 Jan. 5 1906-v.22 no.51 Dec. 22 1911
BV1500 .07

Each issue had a primary and kindergarten lesson and letters from the readers in a column called "Talks With Little Friends."

Our little men and women. Boston 1879-1894
Holdings: v.1 no.1 1879-v.15 1894
AP201 .07 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Title change: v.1 no.1 1879-v.3 no.12 Dec. 1882 as Little folks' reader

This magazine had large type and short stories in short words and sentences, some of which were tales of children in other countries and of animals.
Superseded by Little men and women.

Our little ones. Philadelphia 1872-1931
Holdings: v.27 no.1 Jan. 2 1898-v.40 no.12 Dec. 31 1911
AP201 .075

Published by the American Baptist Publication Society this magazine had a weekly Bible verse and stories with moral lessons.
Superseded by Story world.

Our little ones and the nursery; illustrated stories and poems for little people. Boston 1880-1899

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Nov. 1880-v.10 no.12 Oct. 1890
AP201 .08 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.11 no.2 Dec. 1890-v.12 no.12 Oct. 1892
v.13 no.1 Nov. 1892, no.3 Jan. 1893
v.14 no.2 Dec. 1893-no.12 Oct 1894
v.15 no.1 Nov. 1894-v.17 no.8 June 1897
AP201 .08

Title change: v.1 no.1 Nov. 1880-v.2 no.13 1881 as Our little ones.

Merged with The Nursery in v.2 no.4 December 1881.

Designed for the youngest child of three to nine years old, this magazine had large type, simple stories, original drawings and poems. Kindness to animals was an important theme.
Merged into Little folks with March 1899.

Our schoolday visitor see Clark's school visitor

Our times: the important events, discoveries, etc. of the times. New York 1890-1911

Holdings: v.4 no.2 Oct. 1893, v.5 no.2 Oct. 1894
AP201 .09 (folio)

Current events were taught for the school-room and home by presenting leading political, commercial and industrial events of the month.

Our young folks: an illustrated magazine for boys and girls. Boston 1865-1873

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1865-v.5 no.12 Dec. 1869
AP200 .08
v.6 no.1 Jan. 1870-v.9 no.12 Dec. 1873
AP200 .08 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Microfilm v.1 1856-v.3 1867 05422 reel 65
v.4 1868-v.9 1873 05422 reel 66

This magazine contained articles on sports, science, natural history, travel, and adventure. Among the contributing authors of stories were Harriet Beecher Stowe and Louisa May Alcott.
Consolidated with St. Nicholas in January 1874.

Our young folks' illustrated paper. Augusta, ME 1871-1873

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct. 1 1871-v.3 no.6 Dec. 15 1873
several issues missing
AP201 .0913 (folio)

Contained fairy stories and legends along with the other stories, puzzles, and pictures.
Consolidated with Maine state magazine after v.3 no.6 1873.

Our young people. Philadelphia 1880-1898

Holdings: v.18 no.1 Jan. 1 1898-v.18 no.53 Dec. 31 1898
AP201 .0915

Published by the American Baptist Publication Society this magazine contained prayer meeting topics, themes for thought, news from young people's societies, glimpses of nature, quiet hour suggestions, and devotional themes. Superseded by Young people.

Our young people; an illustrated Catholic magazine. Milwaukee 1892-1900

Holdings: v.1 no.15 Jan. 14 1893-v.8 no.24 June 1900
AP201 .092

This Catholic magazine contained biographies of prominent Catholics, history and geographical information along with other stories and articles.

Our youth: a paper for young people and their teachers. New York 1885-1890

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Dec. 5 1885-v.9 no.26 May 31 1890
several issues missing
AP201 .093

Articles on travel, adventure, and science along with news notes of the day comprised the contents.
Superseded by Epworth herald with June 1890.

Pacific youth: a juvenile monthly magazine for boys and girls. San Francisco 1874

Holdings: v.1 no.1 July 1874-no.5/6 Nov./Dec. 1874
AP200 .P2 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

The serials, sketches, essays and other contents were original and a special young ladies department was provided for the amusement of the fair sex.

Packard's monthly: the young men's magazine. New York 1868-1870

Holdings: v.1 no.1 May 1868-v.3 no.23 Mar. 1870
AP2 .P23

This magazine was devoted to the interest and tastes of young men and contained biographical sketches, historical and miscellaneous articles. There were notices of reviews, answers to correspondents, and advertisements.
Merged into Phrenological journal in April 1870.

The Pansy. Boston 1874-1896

Holdings: v.8 Jan. 1881-v.23 no.12 Oct. 1896
AP201 .P3 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This weekly magazine was divided by week into contents. The first week of the month contained short stories and sketches, the second week, Pansy's serial, the third week, information about young folks abroad, and the fourth week, information about young folks at home with stories of our own country. If a fifth week occurred it would contain "light in many lands" or show how the dark places of the earth are being enlightened.

Parley's magazine. New York 1833-1844

Holdings: v.2 1834-v.10 1842
AP200 .P3 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Also microfilm v.1-6 01104 reel 669
v.7-12 01104 reel 670

This magazine contained entertainment for children, accounts of various trades, original tales, interesting historical notices, anecdotes of each state and directions for physical exercise.
Merged with Merry's museum for boys and girls in 1844.

Parlour companion. Philadelphia 1817-1819

Holdings: v.1 nos.4-7, 11-17, 19-30, 32-41, 43, 44, 46-49 1817
v.3 nos.1-34 Jan. 2-Aug. 21 1819
AP2 .P307 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.1 1817-v.3 no.34 Aug. 21 1819
Microfilm 01104 reel 219

This entertaining magazine had serialized tales, poetry, anecdotes and miscellany.
Superseded the Juvenile port-folio and literary miscellany.

The Pilgrim. Marshall, MI 1899-1907

Holdings: v.1 no.1 June 1899-v.15 no.5 May 1907
AP2 .P58 (folio)

This magazine was an instructive, entertaining monthly for every member of the family. Each issue had articles on timely subjects, character sketches, and fashion.

The Pioneer. Roxbury, MA 1857-1858

Holdings: v.3 no.1 May 5 1858-no.24 Oct. 13 1858
AP200 .P6 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine had an editorial page with opinions on subjects of the day, anecdotes, a few advertisements, and sober and witty sayings. Frequently a column called "Dewdrops of Wisdom" containing moral lessons could be found.

Prairie farmer. Chicago 1841-1941

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1841-v.8 no.12 Dec. 1848
Sl .P85 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Microfilm v.1-8 Jan. 1841-Oct. 1848 01104 reel 747
v.9-10 Jan. 1849-Dec. 1850 01104 reel 748
v.11-15 Jan. 1851-Dec. 1855 01104 reel 1720
v.18-23 July 1 1858-June 27 1861 01104 reel 1721
v.29-34 Jan. 2 1864-Dec. 29 1866 01104 reel 1722
v.35-36 Jan. 5-Dec. 28 1867 01104 reel 1723
v.39, 41-42 July 4 1868-Dec. 30 1871 01104 reel 1936
v.43 Jan. 6-Dec. 28 1872 01104 reel 1723
v.44-45 Jan. 4 1873-Dec. 26 1874 01104 reel 1724
v.46-47 Jan. 2 1875-Dec. 30 1876 01104 reel 1725
v.48 Jan. 6-Dec. 20 1877 01104 reel 1726

Title change: v.1 and v.2 as Union agriculturist and western prairie farmer.

This magazine was devoted to western agriculture, mechanics, and education giving market prices, and publishing articles on raising crops and animals. Farmers contributed some of the articles.

Pupils' companion. New York 1883-1885

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1 1883-v.2 no.16 Dec. 1884
AP201 .P7

This magazine contained a column on great men of America, on civil government, on natural history, on physiology and hygiene, and on history.

The Quaker see The Junior munsey

Quarterly Sundav school magazine see The American Sunday school magazine

The Raindrop: a monthly miscellany of entertaining reading for young people. Turtle Creek, PA 1879-1880

Holdlngs: v.1 no.1 June 1879-v.1 no.12 May 1880
AP200 .R3 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

A selection of the most popular children's stories with simplified language for deaf-mute children made up the contents of this periodical.

The Riverside magazine for young people. New York 1867-1870
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1867-v.4 no.12 Dec. 1870
AP200 .R6 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Also microfilm 05422 reel 52

This was the first children's magazine to emphasize literary merit and Hans Christian Andersen was a regular contributor of original fairy tales.
Merged into Scribner's monthly after Dec. 31, 1870.

Robert Merry's museum see Merry's museum

Rose bud or Youth's gazette see Southern rose

The Rover: an illustrated magazine for boys. Chicago 1898-1899?
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Dec. 1898-v.1 no.12 Nov. 1899
AP201 .R7

This magazine had many articles about battles and military life. A colored frontispiece came with each issue. Sports and pastimes, a stamp column and a mental gymnasium of riddles and charades added to the contents.

Sabbath school treasury. Boston 1828-1851
Holdings: v.2 no.1-12 1829
v.5 no.12 Dec. 1832
v.6 no.1 1833-v.7 no.12 1834
n.s. v.1 no.1 1837-v.7 no.12 1843
n.s. v.12 no.1-12 1848
BV1500 .S3 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

v.1-9 was published by the Massachusetts Sabbath School Union, a Baptist denomination.
The new series was published by the New England Sabbath School Union. The magazine was intended for Sabbath school teachers, students and parents. It hoped to develop in the young a taste for religious reading through its stories and poems.

Sabbath school visitant. Utica, NY 1824-1826
Holdings: v.1 June 7 1824-v.2 no.12 Feb. 1826
Microfilm 01104 reel 1124

This was a religious periodical of an inspirational nature.

Sabbath school visitant, and juvenile magazine. Utica, NY 1829

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 10 1829-v.1 no.24 Dec. 31 1829
BV1500 .S34 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published for the Western Sunday School Union, many articles were directed to parents and adults although some juvenile reading was included along with articles on Sabbath schools and common education.
Sabbath School visitant and Juvenile magazine merged to form this magazlne.

The Sabbath school visiter. Boston 1833-1843

Holdings: v.1 no.1O Oct. 1833
v.2 no.6 June 1834
v.3 no.4, 9-12 Apr., Sept.-Dec. 1835
v.4 no.2, 7-8 Feb., July-Aug. 1836
v.5 no.4, 8, 12 Apr., Aug., Dec. 1837
v.6 no.2, 7, Feb., July 1838
v.1O no.8 Aug. 1842
BV1500 .S35 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published by the Massachusetts Sabbath School Society this magazine contained moral and Bible stories and accounts of Sabbath school happenings in various locations.
Superseded by Congregational visitor.

St. Nicholas. New York 1873-1943

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Nov. 1873-v.67 no.4 Feb. 1940
v.70 no.1-4 Mar.-June 1943
AP201 .S3
Microfilm v.1-5 Nov. 1873-Oct. 1878 05422 reel 591 v.6-9 Nov. 1878-Oct. 1882 05422 reel 592
v.1O-13 Nov. 1882-Oct. 1886 05422 reel 593
v.14-17 Nov. 1886-Oct. 1890 05422 reel 594
v.18-21 Nov. 1890-Oct. 1894 05422 reel 595
v.22-24 Nov. 1894-Oct. 1897 05422 reel 596
v.25-28 Nov. 1897-Oct. 1901 05422 reel 597
v.29-31 Nov. 1901-Oct. 1904 05422 reel 598
v.32-34 Nov. 1904-Oct. 1907 05422 reel 599

Subtitle varies
This best known of nineteenth century American children's periodicals had high quality fiction. It contained short stories in German, French and Latin as practice for young translators. Other articles included history, biography, travel, adventure, outdoor and indoor sports, boys and girls handicrafts, natural history, literature and popular science.
Absorbed Our young folks in Jan. 1874.
Absorbed Children's hour in July 1874.
Absorbed Little corporal and Schoolday magazine in May 1875.
Absorbed Wide awake in Sept. 1893.

Santa Claus all the year around. Philadelphia 1889-1890

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct. 5 1889-v.1 no.27 Apr. 5 1890
v.2 no.1 Apr. 12 1890-v.2 no.16 July 26 1890
AP201 .S35

This magazine contained articles on how and why grown people do things, as well as serials, travel articles,
and stories written by the readers. A buyer's service
for items advertised in the issues was offered.

The Satchel. Philadelphia 1846-1847

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Feb. 1846-v.4 no.26 Dec. 1847
AP201 .S36 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine intended for school boys and girls had tales, stories of travel and natural history, puzzles submitted by the readers, and mathematical questions. A special double pictorial issue devoted to natural history with thirty wood engravings was at the end of volume 4.

The Scholar's gazette. Philadelphia 1831-1832

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Apr. 13 1831-v.1 no.52 May 30 1832
AP200 .S2 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Title change: v.1 no.1 Apr. 13 1831-v.1 no.14 July 27 1831 as The Scholar's weekly gazette

This magazine contained essays on science, had summaries
of foreign and domestic news, presented critical notices of new school books and also contained biographies.

The Scholar's magazine. Philadelphia 1890-1900

Holdings: v.6 no.1 Jan. 1895-v.7 no.12 Dec. 1896
v.1O no.1 Jan. 1899-v.11 no.12 Dec. 1900
AP201 .S4

This magazine had several international Sunday school lessons in each issue with a map of places mentioned in the lessons. Stories for Sunday reading are also included.

The Scholar's penny gazette. Boston 1848-1850

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Apr. 29 1848-v.1 no.52 May 19 1849
AP200 .S3 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Many of the stories and articles were written by school children and a teacher's column was provided so messages could be conveyed to the pupils.

The Scholar's weekly gazette see The Scholar's gazette

School and home: a journal designed for pupils, teachers and parents. St. Louis 1884-1900
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Mar. 20 1884-v.16 no.20 June 20 1899
Lll .S33

This was an attempt at educational journalism and furnished supplementary reading for students on four levels. It contained talks on current events, facts about natural history and science.

Schoolday magazine see Clark's school visitor

Schooldav visitor magazine see Clark's school visitor

The Schoolfellow: a magazine for boys and girls. Athens, GA 1849-1857
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1849-v.6 1854
v.8 no.1 Jan. 1856-v.9 no.19 July 1857
AP200 .S43 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Subtitle varies
This magazine had fairy stories, frequent articles about New York, and lists of new books just published.
Merged into Merry's museum.

The Schoolfellow; an original monthly magazine for boys and girls. New York 1849-1856?
Holdings: v.8 1856
AP200 .S435

In addition to the stories there were articles about New York, sports, needlework and biographies.

The Schoolmate; a monthly reader for school and home instruction of youth. New York 1852-1855
Holdings: v.2 1853
AP200 .S45 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.4 1855
AP200 .S45

Subtitle varies
Speeches of American orators are included and are marked for emphasis, tone, inflection and gesture. Suggestions are given on how to become a good reader.
United with Student; a family miscellany and monthly schoolreader to form Student and schoolmate in 1855.

The Slave's friend. New York 1836-1839

Holdings: v.1 no.1 1836-v.3 no.8 1838
E449 .S629 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.3 no.9 1838
n.d. Juv. coll. (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published by the American Anti-slavery Society the stories and statistics were about slavery.

Southern rose. Charlestown, SC 1832-1839

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Aug. 11 1832-v.7 no.26 Aug. 17 1839
AP2 .S86 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Also microfilm 01104 reel 688

Title changes: v.1 no.1 Aug. 11 1832-v.1 no.52 Aug. 24 1833 as Rose bud or Youth's gazette
v.2 no.1 Aug. 31 1833-v.3 no.26 Aug. 22 1835 as Southern rose bud

This Southern periodical had a moral and religious department, contained reviews of new books and toys, and had extracts from children's works. Gradually it became a magazine for adults.

Southern rose bud see Southern rose

Spare hours: an interesting book of tales, sketches and general literature for old and young, Boston 1866

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1866-v.1 no.12 Dec. 1866
AP200 .S65 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Catholic in tone, this magazine gave instruction in morality and general knowledge, had wood engravings along with the stories, anecdotes, biographies and histories.

The Standard-bearer: an illustrated magazine for the young. New York 1851-1867?

Holdings: v.5 no.7 July 1856
BV4530 .A1S8 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.6 no.9 Sept. 1857
BV4530 .A1S8
v.9 1860
BV4530 .A1S8 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.14 no.3 Mar. 1865, no.4 Apr. 1865
v.15 no.5 May 1866, no.6 June 1866, no.7 July 1866
v.15 no.9 Sept. 1866
v.16 no.5 May 1867, no.7 July 1867, no.9 Sept. 1867
v.16 no.11 Nov. 1867, no.12 Dec. 1867
BV4530 .A1S8

Published by the Protestant Episcopal Society for the promotion of evangelical knowledge this magazine had mostly short stories with a religious theme.

Star monthly. Oak Park, IL 1894-1908

Holdings: v.7 no.1 Aug. 1900-v.14 no.7 Feb. 1908
AP201 .S7

This magazine is the official publication of the C.M.A. (Coming Men of America), a secret society for boys. It contained anecdotes of great men, biographies, and stories.
Absorbed Harper's round table on Nov. 23 1899,
Absorbed Young Americans in 1905.

The Student. Keene, NH 1883-1884

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct. 10 1883-v.1 no.37 June 18 1884
AP2 .S94

This was a weekly periodical devoted to its own interests and claiming to be of independent politics. The local news was included.

Student and schoolmate. Boston 1846-1872

Holdings: v.3 no.2 Dec. 1856, v.3 no.5 Mar. 1857
v.4 no.1 May 1857-v.5 no.6 Apr. 1858
AP200 .S7 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.6 no.4 Oct. 1858
Drake's Boston Pamphlets v.97 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.1O no.1 Jan. 1861-v.16 no.6 Dec. 1865
v.27 no.1 Jan. 1871-v.30 no.4 Oct. 1872
AP200 .S7 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Title changes: s1 v.1 Nov. 1846-v.4 no.6 Oct. 1848 as Student and young tutor
v.5 no.1 Nov. 1848-v.7 no.6 Apr. 1850 as The Student; a family magazine and monthly school-reader
n.s.v.1 May 1850-v.11 Oct. 1855 as The Student; a family miscellany and monthly school-reader
s3 v.1 Nov. 1855-v.30 no.4 Oct. 1872 as Student and schoolmate

Subtitle varies
Each issue contained original speeches and dialogues marked for emphasis, tone, inflection and gestures. There were articles on natural history, mechanics, natural sciences, biography, travel, and history.
Absorbed the Schoolmate in 1855.
Absorbed Forrester's boys' and girls' magazine in Jan. 1858.

Sunbeams. Annville, PA 1894-1897

Holdings: v.1 no.2-3, 5, Dec. 1894, Jan., Mar/Apr 1895
v.2 no.12 Dec. 1896
v.5 no.3 Mar. 1897
AP201 .S755

Title change: v.1 1894-v.2 1896 as Sunbeams' young people.

Entertaining stories in small print comprised the contents of this magazine.

Sunbeams; an illustrated monthly for the little folks see Sunbeams' little folks

Sunbeams' little folks. Cleveland 1893-1896

Holdings: v.1 no.1, no.5-6, Mar., July, Aug. 1893
v.3 no.2-4 Feb.-Apr. 1895
v.4 no.12 Dec. 1896
AP201 .S756

Title change: v.1 no.1 Mar. 1893-v.3 no.3 Mar. 1895 as Sunbeams; an illustrated monthly for the little folks

Mostly entertaining stories in large print there was a special column—"Grandma A. Chats With the Children."
Merged into Sunbeams.

Sunbeams young people see Sunbeams

The Sunday school advocate. New York 1841-1921

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Oct. 5 1841-v.1 no.24 Sept. 20 1842
BV1500 .S4 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.2 1842-v.31 1872
v.33 1873-v.35 1876
v.41 1882-v.42 1883
v.46 1886-v.64 1904
BV1500 .S4

Published for the Sunday School Union of the Methodist Episcopal church many of the articles were from other magazines and papers.

Sunday school times. Philadelphia 1859-1966

Holdings: v.1 1859, v.2 1860, v.3 1861, v.6 1864, v.7 1865
v.9 1867, v.11 1869, v.18 1876-v.74 1932
BV1500 .S8 (folio)
v.31, 34, 37, 38, 39 in Brittle Books
v.75 1933-v.108 no.48 Nov. 26 1966
BV15OO .S8
Microfilm 07152

Begun by the American Sunday School Union this magazine was inter-denominational and reported on Sunday school conventions. It contained short Bible lessons and forwarded the Sunday school movement by helping with Sunday school instruction. Superseded by Sunday times with Dec. 3 1966.

Sunday school visiter. New York 1835-1838

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1835-no.12 Dec. 1835
BV1500 .S85 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published by the General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union this magazine had Sunday school reports, miscellaneous religious articles, and notices of new books.

The Sunday visitant; or, weekly repository of Christian knowledge. Charleston, SC 1818-1819

Holdings: v.1 Jan. 3 1818-v.2 Dec. 25 1819
Microfilm 01104 reel 240

This weekly Episcopal magazine was concerned with the duties of Christians and explained the scriptures and the ceremonies of the church. It also contained biographies of the clergy and obituary notices.

Sunny hour. New York 1889-1892

Holdings: v.1 no.2 May 1889
v.2 no.5 Feb., no.6 Mar. 1890
v.3 no.1 Apr. no.2 May, no.3 June, no.4 July,
no.5 Aug., no.6 Sept. 1890
v.4 no.1 Oct., no.3 Dec., 1890
no.4 Jan., no.5 Feb., no.6 Mar. 1891
v.5 no.1 Apr., no.5 Aug., no.6 Sept. 1891
v.6 no.1 Oct., - no.3 Dec. 1891
v.7 no.1 Jan. 1892-no.4 Apr. 1892, no.6 June 1892
v.8 no.1 July 1892-no.6 Dec. 1892
AP201 .S76

This magazine was published by a twelve year old boy for boys and girls and contained the usual short stories, parlor magic, wit and humor, games and sports.

Sunshine: a monthly magazine for young readers. Santa Clara, CA ?-?

Holdings: v.1 no.4 Mar. 1875, v.1 no.6 May-no.9 Aug. 1875
AP200 .S8 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This was the only children's magazine of the time that was published on the pacific coast. It has a young author's department for youth under the age of fifteen.

Sunshine for youth, also for those of all ages whose hearts are not withered. Augusta, ME 1886-1907

Holdings: v.1 Dec. 1886-v.6 Dec. 1892
several issues missing
Microfilm 04799

The stories were slanted toward rural boys, with farm and garden articles. Later it contained articles of interest to girls and women. It had a stamps and coins column.

The Teacher's offering; or Sabbath scholar's magazine see The Youth's friend, and scholar's magazine

The Teacher's offering, or, Sunday scholar's magazine see The Youth's friend, and scholar's magazine

Treasure trove; an illustrated magazine. New York 1877-1893

Holdings: v.9-10 1885-v.13-14 1890
Microfilm 22750AP
AP201 .T75 replaced by microfilm

This magazine of instructive readings to be used as a supplement in the school room had articles on astronomy, natural history, lives of great men, physiology and hygiene and a large type section for the youngest readers.

The Tutor; and scholars' weekly album. Philadelphia 1841-1842

Holdings: v.1 no.4 Jan. 25 1841-v.2 no.23 Sept. 23 1842
AP200 .T8 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine had stories to enhance literary appreciation, instruction in morals and general knowledge.

Union agriculturist and western prairie farmer see Prairie farmer

Visitor. Nashville 1851-1921
Holdings: v.34 1900-v.46 1912
AP201 .V7

Title change: v.1 1851-1855 as Sunday school visitor
1856-v.42 1908 as Children's visitor

Published for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South this magazine had biographies of great men of Washington, jokes, letters from readers, geographical articles and anecdotes.

Wee wisdom. Kansas City, MO 1893-1955
Holdings: v.14 1908-09 - v.19 1913-14
v.25 1919-20 - v.62 1955
AP201 .W3

Originally this was published by the Unity Tract Society and was devoted to practical Christianity. There were Bible lessons in the early volumes and gospel of nature studies.

The Weekly magpie. Edgewood, MD 1859
Holdings: v.1 no.8 June 18-v.1 no.27 Oct. 29 1859
AP200 .W4 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Not on shelf May 1986
no.1-7 were issued in manuscript only

Wellspring for young people. Boston 1844-1921
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan.4 1844-v.3 no.52 Dec. 25 1846
v.13 no.1 Jan.4 1856-no.52 Dec. 26 1856
AP201 .W5 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.5 no.2 Jan. 14 1848
v.7 no.29 July 19 1850
v.8 1851-v.9 1852
v.1O 1853 incomplete
v.11 1854-v.12 1855
v.14 1857
v.15 1858 incomplete
v.19 1862
v.21 1864-v.25 1868
v.59 1902-v.66 1909
v.68 1911-v.73 1916
AP201 .W5 (folio)

This magazine was published by the Massachusetts Sabbath School Society and had stories teaching how to live according to the Bible. Stories with moral teachings and new books reviews were also included.
Superseded by Pilgrim highroad.

Wide awake. Boston 1875-1893

Holdings: v.1 no.1-6 1875
v.2 no.1-6 Jan.-July 1876
no.2 1877
July-Dec. 1877
v.8 no.1-6 Jan.-June 1879
v.9 no.1-6 July-Dec. 1879
v.1O no.1-6 Jan.-June 1880
v.14 no.1-6 Jan.-June 1882
v.23 no.1-6 June-Nov. 1886
v.32 no.1-6 Dec. 1890-May 1891
AP201 .W6
1876 n.d. Juv. coll. (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.16 no.1 Dec. 1882-no.6 May 1883 Juv. coll. 1883 v.30 no.1 Dec. 1889-no.6 May 1890 Juv. coll. 1890 v.31 no.1 June 1890-no.6 Nov. 1890 Juv. coll. 1890 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Microfilm v.1-37 1875-1893 21310AP

This magazine contained music, cookery for beginners, business advice, tangles, and letters to the editor.
Absorbed Sunshine (CA) and Little pilgrim in 1875.
Merged into St. Nicholas in Sept. 1893.

Work and play; a journal of instruction and amusement for the young. Springfield, MA 1870-1872

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1870-v.3 no.3 Mar. 1872
AP200 .W73 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Illustrated with an occasional chromolithograph, the speciality of this magazine was games and puzzles. Drawing lessons and translated extracts from foreign juvenile magazines were also included.
Merged with The Little corporal in April 1872.

Work and play: an illustrated magazine for girls and boys. New York 1874-1876

Holdings: v.1 Nov. 1874-v.2 Mar. 1876
AP200 .W7 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine contained stories of adventure, description of travel, sketches in natural history, fairy stories, amusing anecdotes, and a special feature of oriental life and customs through narrative and pictures.

The Young American. New York 1874-1876

Holdings: v.1 no.1 May 2 1874-v.2 no.105 Apr. 29 1876
AP201 .Y26 (folio)

This magazine for boys and men of American claimed to be the largest boys newspaper. A section on games of chess and checkers was in each issue. A special chromolithograph was issued in a few numbers.

Young Americans. Albany, NY 1867-1904
Holdings: v.35 no.1 Jan. 1902-v.37 no.11 Dec. 1904
AP201 .Y28

Title change: v.35 no.1 Jan. 1902-v.37 no.2 Mar. 1904 as Men of to-morrow (new series of Everybody's paper)

This magazine had stories of adventure, action and real life, hobbies discussions, current topics, aids for debaters, nature study, sports and physical culture and prize contests.

The Young American's magazine of self-improvement. Boston 1847
Holdings: v.1 Jan.-Dec. 1847
AP200 .Y55 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Original contributions and compilations were meant to awaken an interest in self-improvement both physically, morally, intellectually and industrially.

Young Catholic's guide. Chicago 1867-1871
Holdings: v.1 no.1 May 1867-v.4 no.12 Apr. 1871
AP201 .Y3 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published for the Western Catholics as a means of drawing little ones to the catechism classes through stories, anecdotes, and tales.

Young Christian soldier. New York 1867-1868
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Dec. 1867-v.1 no.12 Nov 1868
BY2575 .A1 .Y7 (folio)

Published by the Protestant Episcopal Church this magazine contained accounts of the work of the church and her missionaries all over the world. Stories, history, poetry, hymns and music intended to promote improvement and happiness were also included.

Young folks' circle. Springfield, OH 1882-1885
Holdings: v.3 no.4 June 1884-v.4 no.10 Dec. 1885
several issues missing
AP201 .Y37 (folio)

This magazine contained the usual serial stories, short stories and historical sketches.

The Young folks' gem. Wadsworth, OH 1872-?

Holdings: v.2 no.8 June 1874
v.2 no.10 Aug. 1874
v.3 no.2 Dec. 1874
v.3 no.7 May 1875
v.3 no.12 Oct. 1875
v.4 no.4 Feb. 1876
AP2OO .Y58 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This magazine was for the young folks, and old folks with young hearts, and imparted correct moral instruction, articles on natural history, and had an elaborate premium list for the readers finding new subscribers.

Young folk's news. Philadelphia 1868-1874?

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Dec. 16 1868-v.6 no.52-Dec. 30 1874
AP2O1 .Y38 (folio)

This was a secular paper with a moral aim including what was called weekday truths for entertainment and instruction. A section of wit and humor contained jokes.

Young idea. Boston 1887-1914

Holdings: v.5 no.2-3, 5-7, 9-10, Feb.-Nov. 1892
v.6 no.1-2 Jan.-Feb. 1893
v.17 no.4-10 May-Dec. 1904
v.18 no.1-8 Jan.-Oct. 1905
v.19 no.1-5 Jan.-May 1906
v.21 no.7 Sept. 1906
v.22 no.8 Oct. 1906
AP2Ol .H15

Title change: 1907-Mar. 1913 as The Round robin reader
May-July 1913 as The Round robin magazine
Oct. 1913-May 1914 as Happyland

Each issue of this magazine contained articles about botany, birds and insects. It also contained biographies and other sketches to aid in building character of the readers.

Young idea: a monthly juvenile magazine. Belvidere, IL 1887-1890

Holdings: v.3 no.1 Jan. 1889-no.12 Dec. 1889
v.4 no.1 Jan. 1890-no.11 Nov. 1890
AP2O1 .Y4

A section called "Topics of the Day" contained recent events in the news both in the world and the United States. Sports of the season described indoor and outdoor games.

Young Israel; an illustrated monthly magazine. New York 1871-1909
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan.1871-v.7 1877
AP222 .Y6

This magazine contained stories of Jews in America and other countries, pictures of animal life, serial stories and puzzles.

Young men of America. New York 1877-1889
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Sept. 13 1877-v.13 no.635 Nov. 7 1889
AP2O1 .Y44 (folio)

This magazine had mostly serialized stories but also had jokes and interesting short facts, and an etiquette column. Absorbed Our boys in July 4, 1878. Absorbed Frank Tousey's boy weekly in May 10, 1883. Superseded by Golden weekly with Nov. 7 1889.

Young New Yorker; boys story paper and world of sport. New York 1878-1879
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Nov. 25 1878-no. 26 May 17 1879
AP2O1 .Y46 (folio)

This claimed to be a respectable paper for boys and young men of America and intended to advance them both physically and mentally. Included were articles on sports, exercise, games, stories, and serials.

Young people. Philadelphia 1880+
Holdings: v.21 1901, v.25 1905, v.27-28 1907-1908
v.30 1910-v.39 1919
AP2O1 .Y5 (folio)

Published by the American Baptist Publication Society this magazine had news events, prayer meeting topics and stories of young people at work.

Young people's book: or, magazine of useful and entertaining knowledge. Philadelphia 1841-1842
Holdings: v.1 Sept. 1841-v.2 Aug. 1842
AP2OO .Y63 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

The articles were to supply chidren with the methods and instruments for self-instruction and intellectual improvement in the fields of literature, science, and art.

Young people's digest. Elgin, IL 1887-?

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 2 1887
AP2O1 .Y6 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.12 1898-v.26 1912
Microfilm (0)82/5102

Title varies: v.1 1887 as Young people's weekly
This was a Sunday school paper with articles, serialized stories, and Sunday school lessons in each.
Continued as Sunday digest.

Young people's magazine. Boston 1874-1875

Holdings: v.1 no.1 June 1874-no.6 Dec. 1874
v.2 no.1 Mar. 1875-no.6 Aug. 1875
AP2Ol .Y583

Many wood engravings decorated the pages of this magazine which had many dialogues among its contents.

Young people's magazine. Boston 1894-1895

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Dec. 1894-v.2 no.2 July 1895
AP2Ol .Y58

Articles on stamp collecting, queer traits of the great and biographies of famous people could be found in this magazine. A "Tene Tiny Tots" section had large type print for children.

Young people's mirror. New York 1848-1849

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1 1848-v.2 no.10 Oct. 1 1849
several issues missing
AP2OO .Y65 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Intended to be truly American in all its teachings the material was presented in chronological form as a record of events connected with American history and life. Children and female writers were encouraged to contribute to the columns.

Young people's weekly. Elgin, IL 1887

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 2 1887
AP2O1 .Y6 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This Sunday school paper had serial stories and articles meant to be of interest to people from 10 to 60.
Continued as Young people's digest, and Sunday digest.

The Young reaper. Philadelphia 1857-1908
Holdings: v.3 no.5 May 1859-v.10 no.23 Dec. 1 1866
v.30 no.1 Jan. 3 1886-v.34 no.24 Dec. 21 1890
AP2O1 .Y65
v.11 no.13 July 1 1867
v.11 no.15 Aug. 1 1867
AP201 .Y65 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published by the American Baptist Publication Society the stories and poems and music had a religious theme.

The Young scientist. A practical journal for amateurs. New York 1878-1887
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1878-v.6 1883
Q1. Y6 replaced by microfilm 15352

This magazine gave practical directions for using tools, simple methods of performing experiments, news explaining new scientific descoveries and a discussion of new developments in science for those already out of school.
Merged into Popular science news.

Youth's cabinet. Utica, NY 1815
Holdings: v.1 no.1-4 Mar. 31-Apr. 21 1815
Microfilm only 01104 reel 333

As part of the weekly newspaper The Cabinet, it usually contained one story for children.

Youth's cabinet; a book of gems for the mind and the heart. New York 1846-1859
Holdings: v.1 1846-v.4 1849, v.6 1851
AP2OO .Y72

Title change: n.s. v.1-8 1852-1855, s3 v.1-6 1856-1859 as Woodworth's youth's cabinet

Decorated with many steel engravings, this magazine contained music, biographies, sketches of travelers and natural history lessons.
Merged into Merry's museum.

The Youth's cabinet: devoted to liberty, peace, temperance and religious, moral, intellectual, and physical education. Boston 1837-1845
Holdings: v.2 no.1 May 4 1838-v.2 no.52 Dec. 26 1839
v.4 no.1 Jan. 7 1841-v.4 no.52 Dec. 30 1841
AP2OO .Y7 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

All articles tended to virtue and religion and most issues had a temperance and anti-slavery column.
Superseded by Youth's cabinet; a book of gems for the mind and the heart.

Youth's casket: an illustrated magazine for children. Buffalo, NY 1852-1857
Holdings: v.2 no.1 1853-v.2 no.12 1853
AP200 .Y73

This magazine contained stories and pictures for instruction and amusement so its readers would grow up pure-minded. Biographies were also included.

Youth's casket and playmate see Forrester's playmate

Youth's companion. Boston 1827-1929
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Apr. 16 1827-v.16 no.52 May 4 1843
several issues missing
AP2O1 .Y8 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.17 1843-v.19 1846
v.42 1869-v.44 1871
v.46 1873-v.103 1929
AP2O1 .Y8
Also microfilm v.1-103 01104 reel 1546-1572

This magazine contained miscellaneous articles though mostly of a religious character. Morals, manners, habits, filial duties and obituaries were among the items to be found. It began as the children's section of the Boston recorder, a congregational newspaper.
Merged with American boy in 1929.
Absorbed Merry's museum for boys and girls in Nov. 1872.

Youth's companion and family visitor see The Youth's companion and weekly family visitor

The Youth's companion, and weekly family visitor. New York 1832-1834
Holdings: v.1 no.1 Apr. 1 1832-v.2 no.52 Mar. 22 1834
AP2O1 .Y82 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Title change: v.2 1833-1834 as Youth's companion and family visitor

The stories were devoted to moral purity, religion and temperance, and were against slavery and war.

The Youth's dayspring. Boston 1850-1855

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan., no.7 July 1850
v.2 no.2 Feb., no.4 Apr., no.5 May, no.7 July 1851
v.3 no.3 Mar. 1852
v.4 no.4 Apr. 1853
v.5 no.10 Oct. 1854
v.6 no.3 Mar., no.4 Apr. 1855
BV2OOO .Y6 (folio)
v.2 1851-v.3 1852
v.6 1855
AP2OO .Y6 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
v.4 no.1 Jan., no.5 May, no.9 Sept., no.10 Oct. 1853
Periodical Juv. coll. (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions all the stories were true. The stories were of missionaries in other countries and about the appearance, manners and customs of the people in those countries.

The Youth's friend, and scholar's magazine. Philadelphia 1823-1843

Holdings: v.1 Nov. 1823-v.7 Dec. 1830
AP2OO .Y75 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Jan.-Dec. 1839
BV4571 .Y85 (Rare Bk. Coll.)
Feb. 1842
AP2OO .Y75

Title changes: v.1 Nov. 1823-v.1 no.12 Oct. 1824 as The Teacher's offering; or Sabbath scholar's magazine v. 2 no.1 Jan. 1825-v.2 no.12 Dec. 1825 as The Teacher's offering or Sunday scholar's magazine

Published by the American Sunday School Union each issue had obituaries of children and illustrations of scripture.

The Youth's galaxy. New York 1853

Holdings: v.1 1853
AP2O1 .Y84 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published for the amusement and entertainment of the young, this magazine had many chromolithographs. The articles were about travel, history, biography, and philosophy and it contained some music scores.

The Youth's instructer and guardian. New York 1823-1828

Holdings: v.2 no.1 Jan. 1824-v.6 no.12 Dec. 1828
AP2 .Y95 v.5 1827 missing

Published by the Methodist Episcopal Church this magazine had religious oriented stories, anecdotes and articles. Superseded by Youth's instructer, and Sabbath school and Bible class assistant with 1829.

The Youth's instructer and Sabbath school and Bible class assistant. New York 1829-1832

Holdings: n.s. v.1 no.1 Apr. 1829-v.1 no.12 Mar. 1830
AP2 .Y95
n.s. v.2 no.1 Apr. 1830-v.2 no.6 Sept. 1830
BV4560 .Y58

Religious oriented stories, anecdotes and articles.

Youth's instructor. Rochester, NY 1852-1970

Holdings: v.52 no.1 Jan. 5 1904-v.55 no.53 Dec. 31 1907
AP2O1 .Y85 (folio)
v.56 1908-v.63 1915
v.82 1934
v.84 1936-v.106 1958
AP2O1 .Y85

This Seventh-Day Adventist publication contained religious oriented stories and anecdotes. A children's page was in each issue with biblical and adventist doctrine. Superseded by Insight in 1970.

Youth's literary gazette. Philadelphia 1832-1833

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Dec. 1832-v.1 no.52 Nov. 22 1833
AP2OO .Y77 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Woodcuts decorated this magazine which had anecdotes of natural history, columns on travel and voyages and a juvenile chemist column.

Youth's literary messenger; containing tales, biography, descriptive geography, natural history, philosophy and poetry. Philadelphia 1837-1839

Holdings: v.1 no.1 May 1837-v.2 no.12 Apr. 1839
AP2OO .Y78 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

By means of the variety of articles indicated in the subtitle, this magazine proposed to lead the young to seek early and increasingly those pure and lasting pleasures which would prove sources of enjoyment in every stage of life.

Youth's magazine; a monthly miscellany. New York 1838-1841

Holdings: v.1 May 1838-April 1839
AP2OO .Y785 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

Published for the Methodist Episcopal Church this magazine was devoted to the interests of Sabbath schools and the missionary cause.

The Youth's monitor. New York n.d.

Holdings: v. 3
n.d. Juv. coll. (Rare Bk. Coll.)

A Sunday School Union publication with religious stories and moral anecdotes.

Youth's penny gazette. Philadelphia 1843-1859

Holdings: v.8 no.14 July 3, no.15 July 17, no.16 July 31 1850
v.8 no.18 Aug. 28, no.19 Sept. 11, no.21 Oct. 9, 1850
v.8 no.23 Nov.6, no.24 Nov. 20, no.26 Dec. 18 1850
AP2OO .Y8

A religious oriented periodical published by the American Sunday School Union. It contained some articles on natural history and science.

Youth's repository of Christian knowledge. New Haven, CT 1813

Holdings: no.1 and 2, Mar. and Sept. 1813
Microfilm only 01104 reel 333

A selection of lessons and short sermons on Christianity were included to assist parents in the instruction of their young.

The Youth's visitor. Boston 1864-1872

Holdings: v.1 no.1 Jan. 1864-v.9 no.10 Oct. 1872
BV4560 .Y7 (Rare Bk. Coll.)

This was a Sunday school paper with religious oriented articles and Bible questions designed to lead children to search the scriptures and increase their pleasure.